

Cannon announces congressional staff

By JERRY M. GOWEN
Universe Staff Writer

Congressman-elect Chris Cannon, heading for congressional committee assignments on the Judiciary and Resources Committees, announced his key congressional staff members, retaining several trusted campaign officials of whom he said had earned his trust.

"Winning a campaign is only the first step in serving the people," Cannon said. "Today, I am pleased to announce my key choices for my congressional staff. I have worked closely with these individuals, and they have my trust. I will work hard to champion Utah's interests, and my staff will play a key role in that effort."

Cannon's staff choices are Charles Warren as administrative assistant, Michael Mower as state director and Steven Taggart as legislative director.

Peter Valcarce, official spokesman for Congressman-elect Cannon, said Warren has worked with Cannon since 1991 at Cannon Industries and then ran the Cannon campaign from June to November.

"Mike Mower served as campaign manager and was basically the campaign spokesperson throughout the race," Valcarce said.

Valcarce also said Taggart is an attorney who has practiced locally for a couple of years. All three are BYU graduates.

Taggart "has been involved with campaigns for Gov. Leavitt, former Gov. Bangerter, and Congresswoman Waldholtz. He did issue research for Cannon during the campaign,"

Valcarce said.

Valcarce said he has been assigned to be Cannon's press secretary and will take a leave of absence from a political advertising firm.

"These are all people Cannon feels comfortable with and has had a working relationship with," Valcarce said. "He can trust them, and make sure he gets the work of the people accomplished with their help."

Valcarce said Judiciary and Resources are both committees that Cannon didn't seek.

"I have worked closely with these individuals, and they have my trust. I will work hard to champion Utah's interests, and my staff will play a key role in that effort."

—Chris Cannon
congressman-elect

"Resources have so much to do with Utah and the Utah land issues. From compensating the people for the new land grab, all the way to basically developing long-term strategies for preservation of land vs. development," Valcarce said.

Cannon's appointment to the Judiciary Committee is less of a surprise to his campaign staff.

"He comes in as an attorney who has also worked in government as an attorney for both the Department of Commerce and the Interior," Valcarce said. "He comes with a great background. He's excited to deal with the pressing issues in our country such as crime, which is a major issue to this district."

Valcarce said Cannon is finalizing some business issues that he has to deal with before he is sworn in on Jan. 7.

"He did attend the WAC championship this weekend and enjoyed the game like all the other BYU fans," Valcarce said.

Batterers' behavior varies with situation

Domestic violence at BYU ranks with national average, treatment director says

By KATHRYN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

The reality of domestic abuse demands society take a look at the characteristics of those committing the crime.

"One profile of a batterer doesn't fit all the situations because the batterer will use different tactics," said Michael Lehman, the clinical director of Intermountain Specialized Abuse Treatment Center.

Ninety-five percent of all domestic assaults are committed by men on their female partners, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

But "perpetrators of violence can also include females," Lehman said.

Lehman said that ISAT treats a lot of BYU students who have come in voluntarily or by a court order. "I would say the violence at BYU would rank equal with the national average."

"Someone who is abusing is not living the gospel," said Jean Taylor Scott, the director of the Women's Services and Resource Center.

A batterer will use threats to intimidate the victim, said Vicky Proctor, the victim assistance coordinator for the Provo Police Department.

"Abuse is a learned behavior and is an addiction similar to an alcoholic," she said.

Sarah Hansen, a former BYU student and a victim of domestic violence, said her husband had an abusive father who killed himself when he was 16.

"He needed to be loved, but he couldn't handle closeness because everybody close to him hurt him,

whether it was real or in his mind," Hansen said.

A magazine article by I.H. Frieze and A. Brown in "Violence in Marriage" said a batterer will blame others for his problems and feelings.

"Everything (my husband) accused me of was something he had an insecurity over," Hansen said.

Hansen said her husband would degrade her instead of accepting his faults. "He had a way of explaining his faults to the point that it seemed like he was never wrong."

The batterer might try to cut the woman off from all resources and isolate the victim, according to the "Violence in Marriage" article.

"He had convinced me that he was saving me from my parents and told me he was the only one who loved me," Hansen said.

The batterer has a great fear the woman will leave, so they try to control the woman to hang on, Lehman said.

"This is a great paradox, because the batterer pushes the victim more by his control," Lehman said. Isolation is common in LDS marriages because the batterer uses male privilege as a reason, he said.

Scott said the priesthood is perfect, not the priesthood holders.

"Abusive nature is hard to overcome, but it can be overcome if you're determined enough," Hansen said.

ISAT has seven or eight therapists who treat batterers by helping them identify the damage of their abusive behavior.

"Most of the time the abuser doesn't realize the trauma they have inflicted on their victims," Lehman said. The perpetrator is initially given a time out before he can hit again, he said.

"Then we work on the dynamics of the abuse, such as why the perpetrators use anger to cope with their needs and identifying alternative ways to express themselves," Lehman said.



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ABUSE

Tuesday: The Victim

Today: The Abuser

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AFP Photo

HONG KONG? Chief executive-elect, Tung Chee-hwa, of the new Hong Kong Special

Administrative Region, addresses the Beijing-appointed Selection Committee. Tung

won the post in a landslide victory, taking 320 of 400 ballots cast by Chinese officials.

China favorite Tung Chee-hwa chosen; Hong Kong's Democratic Party wary

Associated Press

HONG KONG — When the applause was over and delegates were gone, a lone man stood in a cavernous hall against a gigantic backdrop of Britain's Union Jack, the flag emblazoned with the emblem of the British Empire.

Tung Chee-hwa seemed to sum up the pressures and challenges at the top that loom for Tung Chee-hwa, the delegates overwhelmingly elected to be Hong Kong's first post-colonial leader.

The 59-year-old Tung will have to prove them wrong, or risk alienating their large public following.

The Democrats regard Tung as insensitive to human rights, reading his advocacy of "Chinese values" as code for restricting individual rights in the name of Communism and nationalism.

Perhaps the most pointed reminder of the task ahead came in the congratulatory message from Gov. Chris Patten, who urged Tung "to defend Hong Kong's interests and the autonomy guaranteed to it ... the rule of law, a level playing field for business, the protection of individual rights and freedoms in an open and accountable society, and a first-class economic infrastructure."

So if a Hong Kong newspaper attacks the Chinese president, will Tung order it suppressed? Tung's response to such questions is guarded. He says he is not against democracy and the right to protest, but favors settling arguments quietly, by

consensus. "People in America emphasize rights, rights. I'm not saying they're wrong, but the Chinese believe duty is far more important than rights," he has said.

Such disciplinary attitudes provoke comparisons to Lee Kuan Yew, Singapore's elder statesman.

He served in Patten's cabinet from 1992 until May. He is on close terms with senior American officials and is related by marriage to Winston Lord, the State Department's chief of East Asian affairs.

"He is a man of great integrity," Lord says. "He's a strong individual. I think he's independent-minded."

Tung was born in Shanghai to a shipping family that took him to Hong Kong when he was 11. He went to college in Britain, worked for a decade in the United States, and succeeded his late father as head of the \$300 million container line, Orient Overseas (International) Ltd.

The family business was facing bankruptcy, and its rescue proved to be the younger Tung's toughest test. To keep it afloat, he took a \$120 million loan.

Tung doesn't deny taking Chinese help but insists it doesn't mean he owes them anything.

Trustee asks for return of executives' tithing

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — A bankrupt trustee wants the LDS Church to return \$1.58 million in tithing that it owes to the church, according to a lawsuit filed in federal court.

The lawsuit, filed by Vern Hopkinson, the trustee, says that four of five former executives of the church have pleaded guilty to criminal charges, the trustee will sue to recover the money from the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Vern Hopkinson, the trustee's attorney.

The money would go to pay off the debts of the company, which is organized under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

Hopkinson said he last spoke with the executives a year ago. At the time, the church wanted to wait until the executives of the alternative

energy company, Hopkinson said.

"Many of these individuals now in jail or who already served time made substantial tithing payments," Hopkinson said.

"We expect that now that all the facts have come out, the church will want to voluntarily give back the money. ... They did make the indication that they want to do what's right."

A statement from the church Tuesday said previous talks with the trustee were preliminary and are expected to continue.

"No decision has been made by the church whether any contributed funds are owing, legally or morally, to the bankruptcy estate," the statement

said.

Hopkinson said he will contact church attorneys in several weeks.

Among the insiders who tithed to the church were L. Wynn Johnson, Raymond L. Hixson, Robert L. Wood, Jack Dunlop and David P. Hirschi. Dunlop pleaded guilty to federal criminal charges in 1993 and served prison time, and Johnson, Wood and Hixson pleaded guilty to criminal charges this year. Johnson and Wood have just begun prison terms and Hixson, who is in poor health, is performing community service.

Only Hirschi has not pleaded guilty and is scheduled for trial in March. The five also are paying the trustee hundreds of thousands of dollars to settle a civil case.

The \$1.58 million in tithing included some from Robert Pratt, a former executive who did not face criminal charges but agreed to pay the trustee \$665,000 in a settlement of a civil case.

According to trustee Roger Segal, the former insiders gave the church \$735,182 in cash beginning in 1985, \$225,983 in property — a home and a lot — and shares of Bonneville Pacific stock.

The church sold 100,873 shares for a gain of \$574,325 between 1989 and 1991.

Bonneville Pacific's stock soared as high as \$16 per share in 1987 as the

"We expect that now that all the facts have come out, the church will want to voluntarily give back the money."

—Vern Hopkinson
attorney

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BYU passes bid to extend Testing Center hours

By KIRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A proposal has been passed by the Student Testing Committee for the implementation of Saturday hours at the Heber J. Grant Testing Center.

The proposal, presented by a construction management student, to extend Testing Center hours on Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., according to a BYUSA press release, would give students four hours to take tests on Saturdays.

The proposal still needs to be presented for approval to other committees, including BYUSA administration and university administration, Beus said.

Beus decided to submit the proposal after talking to several students in his classes and hearing their conflicts with the Saturday hours at the Testing Center.

"I've always had the idea, as I'm sure many other students have, but I mainly got the idea from a group of students in one of my classes," Beus said. "They said they don't have time to take tests on Saturdays (because of) previous engagements such

as school, work and family. These students have really been my support group with this."

Some classes offer tests Friday through Monday, which has proven to be an inconvenience for students.

"A lot of my tests started on Friday and only went until noon on Mondays. This is difficult because I have other classes and work on those days. I have a hard time taking tests on Saturday by noon because of time constraints," said Quentin Morford, a junior

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Itula Mili named to All-American team. See page 7.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

19-year-old guilty in Orem shooting death

A 4th District Court jury has found a 19-year-old man guilty of manslaughter in the shooting death of Orem resident John Freitag. A jury of eight deliberated less than two hours' Tuesday before returning its verdict against Leikina Lavulavu. "For me, personally, I believe that an innocent 19-year-old boy was convicted today," said defense attorney Steve Killpack. "I do not believe the mistakes Leikina made should have convicted him of the crime." Killpack argued that Lavulavu did not "knowingly and intentionally" fire the shot that killed Freitag, 38, on Aug. 25. The defense portrayed Lavulavu as peaceful and nonviolent. State witness and psychologist Lois K. Dettenmaier said Lavulavu suffered brain damage as a baby and consequently was easily swayed by others. "Peers would take advantage of him," said Dettenmaier, "so the villagers learned to look out for him."

Utah named 6th best state in family study

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah is the sixth best state in the nation for marriage and families, according to a new study. The private Children's Rights Council and Marriage Savers groups based their study on the Census Bureau and other private studies. States were rated in eight categories, including crime, divorce, poverty, intact families, availability of pre-marriage counseling, divorce mediation, child visitation for noncustodial relatives and joint custody for divorced parents. "Utah did very well because it has a high percentage of intact families," rating third in the nation in that category behind North Dakota and Idaho, said David Levy, president of the Children's Rights Council. "No doubt the Mormon influence and its emphasis on the family is part of that," Levy said. He said Utah's sixth-place overall rating — behind Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, North Dakota and Vermont — also came because of availability of services to help prevent divorce, or to help keep those who do divorce closer to their children and relatives. "It ranks No. 1 in mediation" services for separating and divorcing parents (in a nine-way tie), Levy said. "And it ranks second and access and visitation of children for those who do divorce."

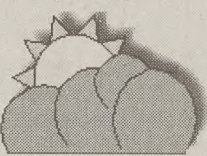
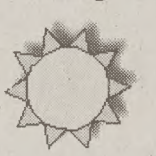
Ruling upheld on Doisneau's 'Kiss' photo

PARIS — You can't fight City Hall — not even with a kiss. An appeals court has upheld a ruling against an elderly couple claiming to be the young lovers stealing a kiss in Robert Doisneau's famed photo "Kiss At City Hall." The Laverignes, who are retired, claimed in 1993 they were photographed without their knowledge in 1950 as they were strolling on the promenade in front of Paris' Hotel de Ville. The photograph is one of Doisneau's most famous pictures, symbolizing the carefree sensuality of postwar Paris. The couple embraces passionately while people pass by indifferently. The couple said they recognized themselves on the basis of a bracelet and clothes. They lost their case after Doisneau acknowledged he had paid two models to pose for the picture.


Jupiter's moon may have molten iron core

NEW YORK — Jupiter's biggest moon, Ganymede, is surprisingly like Earth in some ways, with a magnetic field and probably a molten iron core, researchers say, citing data from the orbiting Galileo spacecraft. The results are considered important because they provide more information about what a planet needs to generate a magnetic field. Ganymede is bigger than Mercury or Pluto, and is often considered to be essentially a planet, although it does not orbit the sun. Ganymede's large-scale magnetic field puts it in a select club. Of the solid bodies in the solar system, only Earth and Mercury are known to have one, although Jupiter's moon Io probably does and Mars might, said researcher Gerald Schubert of the University of California at Los Angeles. The Associated Press reported in July that Galileo found evidence of a magnetic field on Ganymede. The spacecraft's observations and the argument for a partially or totally molten core are presented in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 42° as of Low 33° 5 p.m.	 Mostly Cloudy 20% chance of rain	 Sunny
Precipitation Yesterday 0.67" (snow) Month to date 1.46" (snow) Season 6.36"	High 40s Low low 30s	High 40s Low low 30s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service



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company promoted its acquisition of co-generation, wind-turbine and hydro-power projects throughout the West. But many of the projects were shams, and Segal alleged the insiders and their professional advisers used them to promote the stock to potential shareholders. As the stock rose, the insiders profited handsomely from stock sales. By the time the company filed for bankruptcy reorganization in December 1991, the stock price

had plummeted to about a nickel per share. Recently, the stock has seen limited trading on pink sheets with a price of about 62.5 cents a share. Hopkins said there is no indication the LDS Church sold stock immediately before the bankruptcy filing. In their civil settlements with the trustee, the former executives all agreed to the attempted recovery of their tithing, Hopkinson said. Besides the more than \$1.5 million given to the

church as tithing, Hixson placed nearly \$1 million worth of Bonneville Pacific stock in a trust, which turned sold the stock. The trust named the LDS Church as beneficiary at the deaths of Hixson and his wife. In his civil settlement with Segal, Hixson agreed to give half the yearly income from the trust to Bonneville Pacific. When the trust is terminated, Bonneville Pacific will get half the value of Hixson's wife, Vivian, will get the other half. The trust is now worth about \$800,000, Hopkinson said.

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from Rexburg, Idaho, studying construction management. According to Beus' proposal submitted to SAC, a 2,500-person survey was administered two years ago. From this survey, 35.7 percent surveyed said an extension of Saturday hours would be "very helpful" and another 49.7 percent said extended hours would be "somewhat helpful." Johnathan Kau, a faculty member of Student Activities, believes the student-generated proposal does address


an issue but is unsure of the proposal's outcome. "I think it's an interesting proposal, but I don't know whether the administration will move on it or not," he said. "There are other options including exploring the window of opportunity to taking tests, such as instead of having a test only run until Mondays at noon, extend it to Tuesdays at noon." The proposal is still under consideration, and no final decisions have been made.

Advisers advocate approval of 1st drug to fight diabetes

Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Holding out the possibility that many thousands of diabetics could reduce or even stop their insulin shots, the government's scientific advisers recommended approval Wednesday of the first drug to attack the underlying cause of diabetes' most common form. Parke Davis' Rezulin "is a truly novel approach," said the Food and Drug Administration's Dr. Solomon Sobel before a panel of FDA advisers voted unanimously to support the drug. It puts doctors "in the realm of treating Type II diabetes in a more funda-

mental way," he said. Rezulin, known chemically as troglitazone, somehow resensitizes the body to insulin, a hormone that converts blood sugar into energy. Researchers believe it stimulates a gene to produce more insulin-controlled proteins that in turn remove this blood sugar, or glucose, from the bloodstream — essentially giving insulin more opportunity to do its job. That makes Rezulin the only drug to attack the cause of Type II diabetes — the gradual loss of natural insulin's ability to work — and as a bonus, decrease the body's production of glucose.



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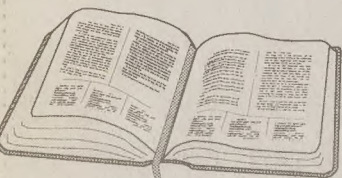
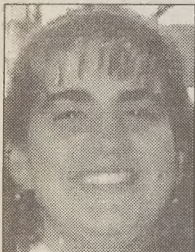


Scripture of the Day

"Let him that is ignorant learn wisdom by humbling himself and calling upon the Lord his God, that his eyes may be opened that he may see, and his ears opened that he may hear;"

— Doctrine and Covenants 136:32

"This reminds me that in order to learn things for life and school, I need to be humble. I have learned that I can't do it all on my own." Megan Ames, of Mesa Ariz., is a sophomore.



Campus



INSPIRING:
The Salt Lake Temple is among the finest artistic achievements in LDS cultural history. An MOA lecture reflected the temples changing styles and tastes while expressing members highest spiritual and aesthetic aspirations.

Nathan Seiter
Daily Universe

DS temples architectural wonders

ALECIA H. FINLINSON
Universe Staff Writer

L. Anderson, head of Division Development at the Department of Fine Art, lectured on LDS architecture Wednesday. His presentation was titled "Sacred Space: The Architecture of Latter-day Temples."

Anderson's slide lecture showed and discussed outstanding examples of LDS architecture from the 19th and 20th centuries. There have been primarily four styles of LDS temples throughout history, Anderson said. The church's first temple, the Kirtland Temple, was a meetinghouse; a hodgepodge of style and architecture. The temple was built with two stories and a large meeting room was on the second floor. The reconstruction with Greek influence came in the 1830s.

The Nauvoo Temple was also built with a meeting-house temple but was larger than the Kirtland. Round windows were introduced at the time of Brigham Young, Anderson

said. The Salt Lake Temple was designed after Gothic cathedrals. The St. George Temple is the last of the meeting-house temples. Brigham Young didn't like the pointed spire originally on it and requested it to be changed. He died soon after. Not long after there was a storm and the spire was hit by lightning splitting it in half. They then replaced the spire with a rounded one.

The Logan Temple was not an administrative temple with offices, and the lower floor was divided into rooms for the endowment. It was a processional temple. The Manti Temple was also designed in this fashion.

The Salt Lake Temple was changed in the 1870s, having a large meeting room and other rooms for a processional endowment. The Angel Moroni was also changed to a neo-classical Moroni wearing a toga and looking like a Greek figure. The temple was high in Victorian fashion with over-decoration on the inside. It was patterned after great sitting rooms in palaces and hotels. To make a heaven-

like place, architects and decorators tried to create the most beautiful rooms.

In 1912, the church held an anonymous competition for the design of the Alberta Canada Temple. Seven entries were displayed and the winning design was a cross-shape building with the celestial room in the middle surrounded by ordinance rooms.

Fellowships

Phi Kappa Phi This graduate fellowship provides \$7,000 to Phi Kappa Phi members for the first year of graduate study in any field. On top of this award, fellows also receive lifetime memberships. Fifty awards are given each year, and of the past 17 competitions, BYU has won an award 15 times and an honorable mention the other two times. The fellowship application may be obtained from Kenneth Anderson (395 HGB, 378-4352) and are due back to him no later than Jan. 15. This fellowship may be received in addition to other awards.

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Y students win Latin translation prizes

Universe Services

Two BYU students placed in the top three of the intermediate level of the national Maurine Dallas Watkins Latin Translation Contest.

Bekki Richards won first prize and \$35, while Amanda Goggins Cleere won third prize and \$15 with their translations of a one-page passage by Cicero. The passage discussed the topic of freedom.

Richards, a sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho, is a classical studies

major with a classics emphasis. She is the president of BYU's chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, an honorary classical fraternity.

Cleere, a senior from Brentwood, Tenn., is working on a double major in humanities and piano performance and pedagogy. She is a Benson Scholar.

The competition is sponsored annually by Eta Sigma Phi, which has chapters at virtually every American university or college, said Roger Macfarlane, section head of Classics in BYU's College of Humanities.

He was pleased that Richards and Cleere extended BYU's string of winning translations in this national contest. BYU's solid performances date back to the 1983-84 school year.

"The secretary-treasurer tells me every year how impressed he is with our consistent performance through the years," Macfarlane said. "This award helps (Richards and Cleere) in applying to graduate schools, and it also helps to improve morale among the students when they see their peers win."

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FRIDAY DECEMBER 13

BYU museums, dining facilities open for holidays

Universe Services

BYU museums, dining facilities and other campus services will be open during Christmas break with holiday hours. All museum exhibits are free of charge.

The sheep and goats exhibit and the odd and even-toed mammal exhibit are on display at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The museum will close at 5 p.m. Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve and remain closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. For more information, call 378-6355.

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures will continue its exhibits titled "Follow the Sun: The Ute of Utah" and "In Our Footsteps: The Legacy of the Fremont." Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The museum will close Dec. 20 and reopen Jan. 6. For more information, call 378-6112.

The Earth Science Museum displays its new rock and mineral collection and dinosaur skin impressions. Regular exhibits include two fully-mounted life-size camptosaurus and allosaurus skeletons and a 150-million-year-old Jurassic dinosaur egg. Guided and self-guided tours are available.

The museum will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1. From Dec. 20 to Jan. 5, museum hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Before Dec. 20, regular museum hours will remain in effect with the museum closing at 9 p.m. on Mondays and opening from noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Call 378-3680 for more information.

The Museum of Art will continue its exhibits of "150 Years of American Painting," "Treasures From the Milburn Collection of Asian Art," "Intimations of Transcendence," "Three Dimensions of Utah," "Nature Transformed," "Independent Spirits" and "Creches From Around the World." The museum will be closed Dec. 24, 25 and Jan. 1. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 378-2787.

The Wilkinson Center games area and bowling alley will be closed Dec. 24, 25 and Jan. 1. Holiday hours will be noon to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to midnight Friday and noon to 11:30 p.m. Saturday from Dec. 12 to Jan. 6. No reservations will be taken during that time. The Varsity Theater will be closed during the break. For more information, call 378-4370.

The Cougar II will be closed Dec. 25, 28, 30, 31 and Jan. 1. Holiday hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 24, 26, Jan. 2, 3 and 4. All other days will follow the regular operating hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Skyroom will be closed from

Mental health sways courts

Universe Services

In recent years, mental illness has taken center stage in several criminal court cases because of its power to grant or deny the death penalty and to influence other decisions juries and judges make.

Because of this impact, forensic mental health — those mental health issues that have potential legal implications — should be better understood, said a BYU clinical psychology professor.

"All people need to understand forensic mental health because they may be faced with these issues at some point in their lives, whether it be while serving on a jury or dealing with family members," said Robert J. Howell, who also performs forensic exams as a "friend to the court" in Utah.

Child abuse, custody disputes, competence to manage one's own affairs and personal injury are other forensic mental health issues that require opinions by experts such as Howell to help arbitrate criminal and civil cases.

Utah's current insanity test, the Mens Rea test (Utah Code 76-2-305), states, "Mental illness means a mental disease or defect that substantially impairs a person's mental, emotional or behavioral functioning ... Mental illness does not mean a personality or character disorder or abnormality manifested only by repeated criminal conduct."

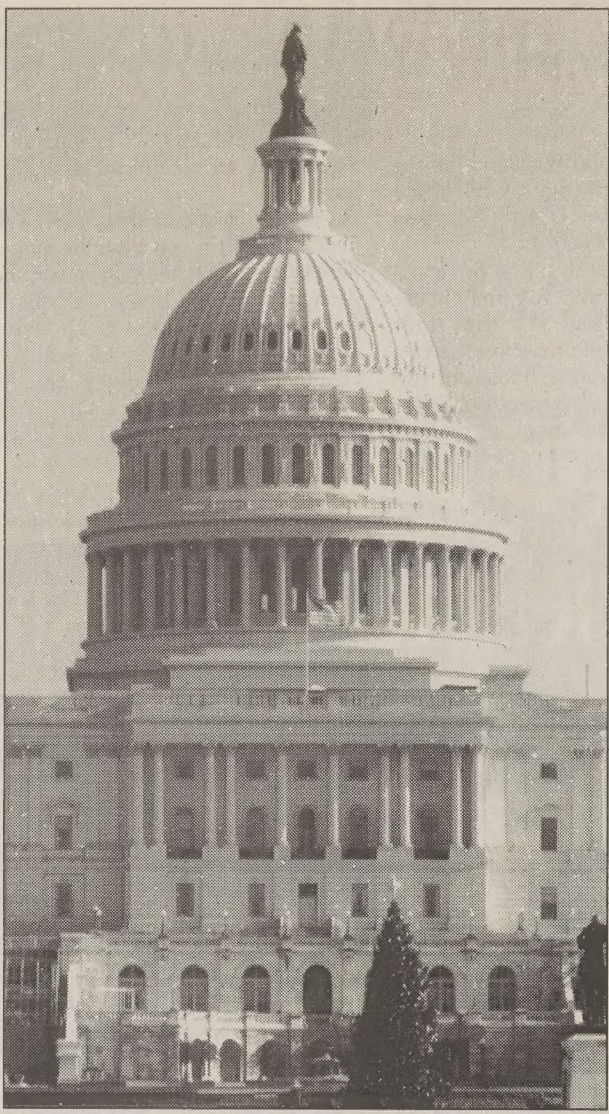
Many people believe that defendants in courts of law go free by claiming mental illness. This is not so, Howell said.

"Studies have found that a person who is found not guilty by reason of insanity spends more time locked up than those who did not raise a defense of insanity or diminished mental capacity," he said.

If a person in Utah is found not guilty by reason of insanity, the defendant is almost always committed to the Utah State Hospital, where he or she will probably spend more time than in the state prison.

One of Howell's students called 100 people in Utah County and asked them what percentage of defendants they think go free by pleading insanity. Responses ranged from 1 percent to 90 percent, with an average of 40 percent.

"While many people think that defendants get off by claiming mental illness, actually only 1/10 of 1 percent of those who make this claim are found not guilty by reason of insanity," Howell said.



A gift for D.C.

A 100-year-old tree stands tall in front of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. The tree is Utah's Centennial Gift to the Nation and was officially lighted for the Christmas holidays Dec. 10.

Deven Smith
Daily Universe

Computer course offered

Universe Services

A two-week intensive computer course offered by the Department of Computer Science is accepting applications from exceptional high school juniors worldwide.

The application deadline for the Advanced High School Studies Program is June 20. This 15th-annual program is a free, hands-on university-level computer course that will run Aug. 4-15, 1997, at BYU.

This year's program will study Prolog programming language for the development of expert systems.

No previous computing experience is necessary.

Applicants must be high school juniors in the top 10 percent of their class. Eligibility is determined from English, math and science grades, as well as ACT or PSAT scores being required of all applicants.

The two-week course entitles students to two semester hours of university credit upon enrollment at BYU.

For more information, write to AHSSP '97, Department of Computer Science, 3361 TMCB, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, 84602, or call 378-3027.

Dec. 21 to Jan. 5, while the Museum of Art Cafe will be closed from Dec. 20 to Jan. 5.

The Morris Center and the Cannon Center, will close after breakfast Dec. 21 and open again for lunch on Jan. 2.

The BYU Bookstore will be closed Dec. 25, 28, 30, 31 and Jan. 1. Holiday hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 24. All other days will follow the regular hours of 7:50 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Harold B. Lee Library will close at 6 p.m. Dec. 19 through Dec. 23. The Library will be closed Dec. 24, 25 and Jan. 1. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 26-Jan. 4. Services will be limited Dec. 21 and 28. For more information, call 378-2926.

BYU professor awarded chemistry medal

Universe Services

A BYU professor of chemistry was honored with the Martin Medal, an annual international award from the Chromatographic Society of Great Britain.

Milton L. Lee, the H. Tracy Hall Professor of Chemistry at BYU, received the medal in Riva del Garda, Italy, for his contributions to microcolumn chromatography, one of the fields of analytical chemistry.

Chromatography is the method of separating chemicals into individual

components, Lee said.

"Microcolumn chromatography makes the methods of chromatography smaller," he said. "I am looking at nonconventional chromatographic methods such as supercritical fluid chromatography."

"These techniques are useful and are being used to solve chemical problems such as pollution, biomedical problems and industrial chemical problems throughout the world," Lee said.

Lee, who has already received numerous awards for his work, was

pleased to receive the award. He noted it was particularly satisfying to be recognized by another country.

The Martin Medal was named after Arthur J. P. Martin, who was a Nobel Prize winner for his discovery of gas-liquid chromatography.

After earning his bachelor's degree in 1971 from the University of Indiana, Lee earned his doctoral degree from Indiana University in 1975. He spent one year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a postdoctoral research associate before joining the faculty at BYU in 1976.

At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices for meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column on Tuesdays. Submissions must be received by 1 p.m. on Wednesdays and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2-inch by 11-inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

Same-Gender Attraction Issues: Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information call Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints without reservation or exception but is not affiliated with the church.

La Leche League: Meetings are in Orem every first Wednesday and in Provo every second Tuesday at 7 p.m. Babies are welcome. Through support and information, these free meet-

ings help women who are planning to breastfeed or are already doing so. Call for the location: Heidi 224-8016, Joyce 226-0220 or Becky 224-1778.

Couple to Couple League: We are a nonprofit organization that is beginning another series of natural family planning classes in January. The instructors have 18 years' experience teaching couples how to recognize and interpret fertility signals so space pregnancies naturally. The class will be held on the Saturday each month for two hours thru April. Call Joyce at 224-4701 to reserve materials for the class or for more information.

Seniors: Return your ballots for the departmental Excellence in Teaching Awards NOW. If you did not receive one call HOME and give it over the phone. Awards cannot be given to departments with too few ballots. YOURS IS NEEDED!

Salt Lake Section of American Society for Quality Control: Join us for breakfast with Rod Linton, of the Department of Economic Development, at the Downtown Holiday Inn, 100 South Main, Dec. 19 at 7:30 a.m. Our topic will be "Center of Excellence." For more information please call Carol Freas at 966-8809 or e-mail to ajc@qcontinuum.com.

Engineering grant awarded to BYU

Universe Services

An organization's flagship project and a \$250,000 grant has been awarded to BYU's Department of Chemical Engineering beginning Jan. 1, 1998.

The Design Institute for Physical Property Data announced at the recent annual American Institute of Chemical Engineers meeting that it had accepted a proposal submitted by BYU chemical engineering professors Richard L. Rowley, W. Vincent Wilding and John L. Oscarson.

It is expected that the project will remain with BYU well into the next century, said Rowley. The grant and project are scheduled for an indefinite period of time.

The project, called Evaluated Process Design Data (Project 801),

was the first task adopted by DIPPR, which is a large consortium of chemical and oil companies throughout the United States that have created a thermophysical property database for use in the design of chemical processes.

Since its inception in 1980, the DIPPR 801 project has been managed by Pennsylvania State University. With the announced retirement of the senior personnel involved in the project at Penn State, DIPPR solicited proposals to significantly enhance the project, better satisfy the needs of industry in the next century and take advantage of information technology, Rowley said.

The placement of the database at BYU brings national recognition to the university.

"This database is used throughout the nation and the world," Rowley

said. "People that develop software have to have a database, and this database has been leased to various companies and institutions for use in (chemical) design bases."

The BYU professors' plans for the database include extending the database by 100 chemicals per year, continuing the evaluation process and that have established the database as the most accurate available.

They will also use improved information methods of missing properties, convert the data to a relational database and develop front-end software for greater versatility and searching capabilities.

They plan to establish and maintain the database on the World Wide Web for immediate access to data and developed correlations.

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aren't always
spent in
the library.



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Universe

Opinion

Gifts for the naughty, nice

Christmas spirit is in the air, and shoppers are rushing from store to store in crowded malls all over the country. In the giving mood ourselves, the Universe has come up with its own gift list — a description of what the naughty and nice really deserve for Christmas this year.

For the naughty:
 Rodham Clinton — her global village.
 Peking — basic human rights.
 Jet — safe, new airplanes.
 George Stewart — all the respect he deserves.
 Al Morris — lung cancer.
 Bill Clinton — another baby.
 Hillary — success in new role of "Maternal Girl."
 Dennis Rodman — a new image consultant.
 The Bulls — an invitation to the Fiesta Bowl.
 Dan Ruffner — a place on the Nebraska football team.
 Bill Reid — a junior or senior.
 Yeltsin — good health, and a membership in Alcoholics Anonymous.
 Bill Clinton — a new name and a job with the FBI.
 Cannon — tax refund.
 Clinton — an appointment in the Clinton administration.
 Universe Staff — raises.
 Independent Americans — new party platform.
 Perot — another run at the White House.
 Bill Starr — an appointment in the Clinton administration.
 WAC — respect.
 Boutros-Ghali — respect.
 Simpson — justice.
 Students — ample parking, less construction and a practical four-year

For the nice:
 Dye — a team that will punt to him.
 Milli — a full recovery and a shot at the pros.
 Bateman — \$250 million.
 Salem — cultural myopia.
 Kong — a corporate sponsor.
 Dole — an appointment in the Clinton administration.
 Pian hijackers — faith in the fuel gauge.
 United Nations — dues paid by the United States.

editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. The Daily Universe opinion does not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Righting words: truth, politics, duty

Thomas Eastmond — *Special to the Universe*

My final semester at BYU draws to a close with a valedictory column for my loyal readers (all five of you) in order. I'll bring all of my political principles into this column inches having proved impossible to do so in some random thoughts will have to

fatten the wealthy. I have looked long, hard, and fruitlessly for conservatives who resemble these monsters. Many a Democrat, with charges of everything from Marxism to immorality ringing in his red ears, must feel the same way.

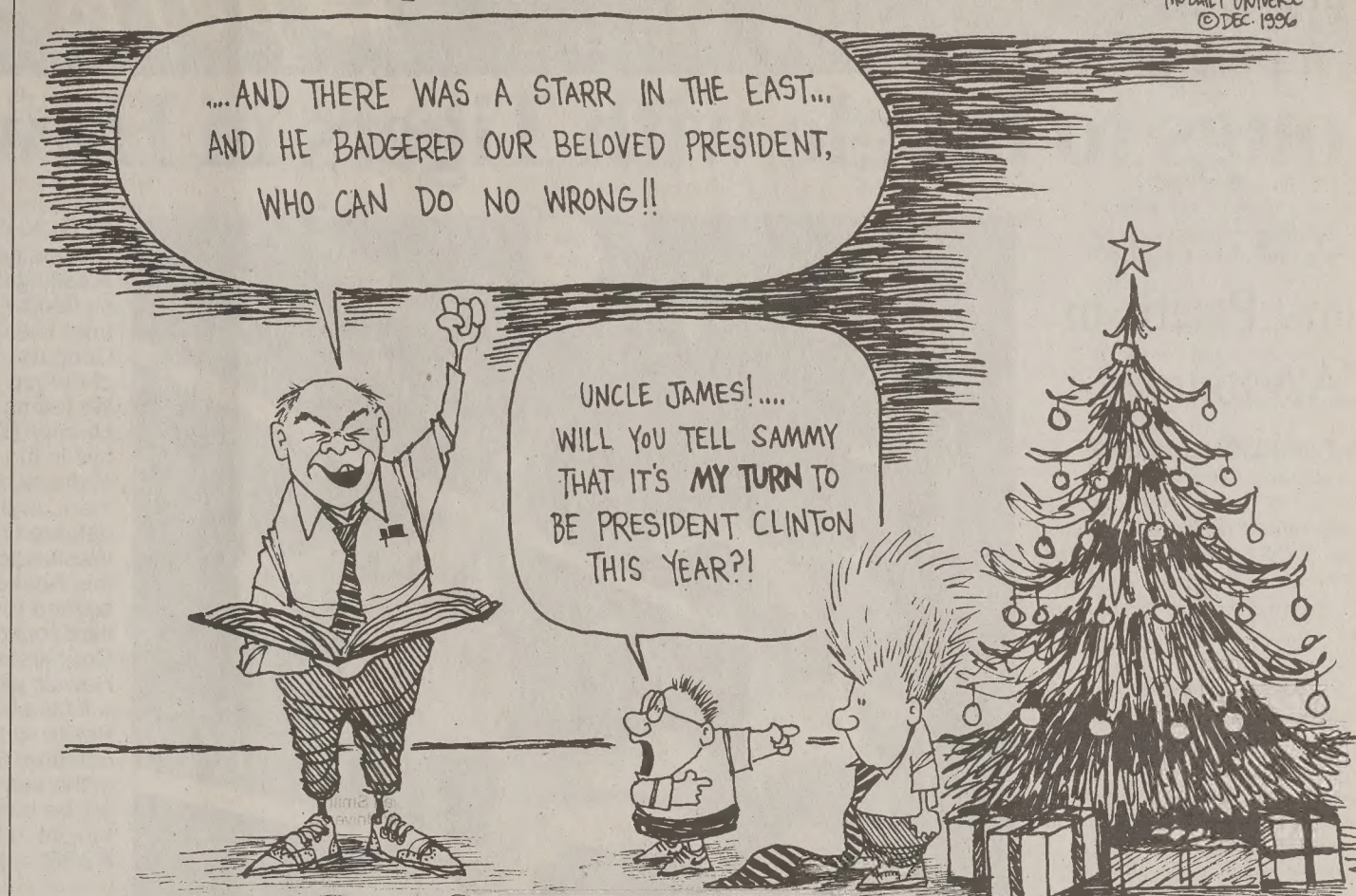
Caricaturing is one reason why American political life so often falls short of its possibilities. We may not be able to control whether others think foolish things of us, but we can avoid giving their accusations credibility. Conservatives need to examine themselves constantly for cancerous signs that their championship of liberty and public virtue may be cloaking self-interest. Likewise, liberals should ask themselves how much of their commitment to social justice arises from envy. Never become a caricature.

Those of my friends and family who prefer donkeys to elephants center their political philosophy around principles such as individual liberty, concern for the poor, and racial harmony. Those ideals are worthy of all Americans, regardless of political persuasion. Indeed, conservatives espouse them too — although ever since the days of Edmund Burke and the French Revolution, we have questioned whether we really need to cut off quite so many heads in the process.

Having witnessed an ugly dispute over a fender-bender last night, I am pleasantly surprised that our country's two hundred years of government of the unwashed masses, by the unwashed masses, and for the unwashed masses has been marred by only one civil war and an occasional whiskey rebellion. We enter BYU to learn and go forth to serve. Our responsibilities as citizens are among the spheres in which our service is not a voluntary benevolence but a high and solemn duty.

Thomas Eastmond is a senior majoring in history from Costa Mesa, Calif.

A CARVILLE CHRISTMAS



Readers' Forum

Profitable Tostitos roast

Dear Editor,

It was amusing to me to read, as advertised in the Universe, that a group of BYU students are planning to protest the Cougars exclusion from the Fiesta bowl by a ritualistic burning of Tostitos brand chips. Could anything be more counter productive?

O.K., Everyone just take a deep breath here. BYU is not in the Fiesta Bowl, deserving or not. Nor is any amount of cartoon drawing (though humorous), snack incinerating, or general complaining going to change that fact. Our football team did not get the respect they deserved from the Bowl Alliance, and even the sports pundits realize it. But purchasing hundreds of dollars worth of Tostitos brand merchandise is not the most effective way to give retribution. (Although it might be a hilarious scene for a "Revenge of the Nerds" type movie.) I can imagine the President of Tostitos watching in horror as his beloved salted snacks are cremated, then laughing all the way to the bank.

Instead, why not boycott Tostitos products all together? Or wouldn't it make more sense to simply refrain from watching the Texas — Penn St. game with its barrage of salted snack advertisements? Better yet, why not just be grateful our team is WAC Champions, and headed to it's first ever New Year's day Bowl game in Dallas. Without the controversial safety that allowed the Cougars to squeak into overtime, we could very well be heading to Tucson, while the deserving Cowboys play in the Holiday Bowl. The Cotton bowl is still a great opportunity for BYU to gain their football program some much needed National exposure.

Of course, I admit that I'm as disappointed as the next person that the Alliance has proved to be more concerned with money than with matching up the highest ranked teams, or the best game — as they would like us to believe. I just feel we should look forward to what could be a great end to one of BYU's greatest seasons ever. However, if you feel you must participate in some form of protest, Please.....try not to burn your fingers.

Shane Strate
Coaldale, Alberta

KSU and deja vu

Dear Editor,

This last couple of days, in the wake of the football team's victory over Wyoming and subsequent snubbing by the Almighty Alliance, I have been experiencing something akin to deja vu. Having recently taken a position here at the Y after four years of research at Kansas State University, I am reminded of the collective complaining of the student body there two years ago, when our very talented football team was snubbed by the New Year's Day bowls and was relegated to playing a seemingly inferior Boston College team in the Aloha Bowl. Watching the Kansas State football team steadily rise to greatness during my four years there reminded me of BYU's emergence during my undergraduate years in the early and mid 1980's, and was wonderful after suffering through six years of miserable college football (if you could call it that) during my graduate work at the University of Minnesota. (The hunting and fishing were outstanding, however...) Anyway, it's time for the fans and football team to get back to reality. K. State is an outstanding team on both sides of the line of scrimmage, with a superb coaching staff, and they are going to caravan from Kansas down to Dallas by the thousands to root for their team in their first New Year's Day bowl game. Like BYU, KSU feels like they get neither respect nor exposure from the national media, for geographic rather than religious reasons. To top it off, they have neither respect nor fear of the WAC, having annihilated Wyoming in the '93 Copper Bowl and Colorado State in last year's Holiday Bowl. (At least a couple hundred of our 9 million brother and sisters in the Salina, Wichita, Topeka, and Olathe Stakes, including a few Stake Presidents, will be praying for KSU too, and they're closer to the original Land of Zion...) Face it guys, if we really wanted respect, we should have joined the PAC 10. I think we actually prefer to be the underdogs, but unfortunately, we are going to be the favorites for this game. If we do get blown out in Dallas after all this whining, nobody will EVER take BYU seriously. So let's go, be

glad for the exposure we are getting, count our many blessings, and be grateful we aren't in the Holiday Bowl again!

P.S. the final score of the '94 Aloha Bowl was something like Boston College 12, KSU 7, but the game was not as close as the score would indicate. Fortunately for KSU, hardly anyone watches the Aloha Bowl...

Rick Jellen
Orem

In Martha's defense

Dear Editor,

I was instantly disappointed upon reading the December 5 book review on "Martha Stewart's Christmas." Martha Stewart should not be criticized for her "pretentious and ostentatious, ... self-glorifying" holiday tips, but rather lauded for her homemaking accomplishments. In a day when women who choose to stay in the home with their families are looked upon as lazy and unaccomplished, Martha Stewart has stepped forward as a publicly admired role-model for housewives. Stewart is a prime example of entrepreneurship, capitalizing on the idea that everyday household chores such as cooking and gardening can be made glamorous with variety. Martha Stewart makes staying at home to care for a family more appealing and her well-publicized and spectacular endeavors with decor, gardens and cuisine give homemakers more credibility and appreciation in a world focused on monetary accomplishment and fame.

I greatly appreciate Martha Stewart, not only for her unique and beautiful ideas, but also for her irreplaceable contribution to society as a well-rounded, educated and accomplished homemaker.

Jaimee Rose
Gilbert, Ariz.

A senior's gratitude

Dear Editor,

During my four years at BYU, I have read the many negative comments in other letters from students. I have often felt I should voice my opinion. Since I am done in one week, I am going to take advantage of this opportunity to thank the BYU community for the wonderful experience I have had here.

BYU is a great university! There is much more here than just the simple, temporal education. I have met so many wonderful people, had great opportunities for service, and have learned so much more about what true religion is all about. I would never have had this opportunity if BYU wasn't the class organization it is.

Those who lead BYU are awesome. President and Sister Lee did a great job, and President and Sister Bateman are incredible people. BYU will benefit from their leadership for many years. Many thanks to the Bateman and Lee families!

I am glad BYU upholds the honor code. It represents the things that make this university special. Goodness, service, brotherhood, learning, spirituality, fun, football, and hard work are some of the words that come to my mind when I think of BYU. I will always cherish the privilege I had to attend this great school. Thanks BYU!!!

Jared Rounsville
Blackfoot, Idaho

Kudos to football team

Dear Editor,

In 1990 I sat in Cougar Stadium for the first time and watched Ty Detmer and the BYU Cougars knock off Miami off its lofty perch. That year had some highs and lows but for me it was the standard for BYU football. To a guy that approaches each new season thinking, "THIS is the year!" (Remembering 1984 as if it were just the other day) the last few years have been... less exciting. It is hard to please fans who have become pampered with constant success. Expectations are always high, which can lead to disappointment. So may I say thank you to a team that has played one of the best seasons in BYU history. The hard work and preparation of the players, coaches and staff are evident. It was nice to see a team that talked less with the paper and more by performance. This truly was the year, and despite the hypocrisy of Darth Kramer and his you-don't-know-the-power-of-the-dark-side "Alliance friends," BYU still has the opportunity to become the first college football team EVER to win 14 games in one season. I can't say expectations have been exceeded, but they've all been met. Thanks for a great season. K-State is a good team but this year BYU is a Great team. GO GET 'EM!!!

Robert Griffin
Maryville, Mo.

On behalf of the team

As we were on our way to the WAC championship game in Las Vegas to represent our school, several team members brought to the attention of the team a letter that was published in Thursday's paper. On behalf of the football team, I'm taking it upon myself to reply. I apologize for not responding sooner, we had conference business to attend to.

We find it very upsetting that as members of the BYU football team, we can't converse with our teammates on campus without someone eavesdropping. We find it more upsetting that if by chance we say something to offend someone who is eavesdropping on our conversations, they don't have the decency to deal with the problem directly. Instead, they opt to complain to the school newspaper and assume that they know how our coaches deal with our behavior, both on and off the field. We also take great offense at the comment that the author of the letter knows all about the intensity on the field during the game while HE sits IN THE STANDS drinking milk and eating cookies. If the author would like to experience the intensity that we as football players and people from different religious backgrounds experience on and off the field, we would be happy to let you sacrifice your Christmas holidays and join us in Dallas on December 22, for six hours a day of practice meetings and conditioning. Oh yeah, and while your family is opening their gifts and celebrating Christmas morning, don't forget to show up to practice. I'm sorry that certain "star" players on the football team don't meet your expectations of the model BYU student-athletes, but I guess it's hard to live up to the expectations of everyone who is eavesdropping on all of our conversations.

We would like to thank all the fans who have fully supported us, accepted us unconditionally, and have realized we are only human throughout the entire season.

Dennis Simmons (Provo)
and members of the 1996-97 football team

The Daily Universe says thank you

The Daily Universe experienced several changes this semester — including a revision of the opinion page. This semester we have tried to explore many issues, give voices to many viewpoints and raise the level of discourse overall. We feel our efforts have been successful and owe our thanks to you, the readers and writers.

This is your page. And we hope you will continue to use this outlet as a place to air your thoughtful opinions about the happenings in the world around us. Your comments have opened eyes, increased understanding and promoted tolerance of different beliefs.

The Daily Universe will continue to welcome viewpoints and letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed one page. Name, social security number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other letters to the editor will receive least priority for publication. Letters may be submitted in person at the Daily Universe offices on the 5th floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Thank you again for your input and support. Sincerely, The Daily Universe.

Cougs to tangle with Tigers in Hawaii

Y seeks revenge
against Pacific in
NCAA tourney

By **BRANDON J. WIGHT**
Universe Sports Writer

The 19th-ranked BYU women's volleyball team (26-6) will contend in the NCAA Mountain Regional competition for the first time in three years tonight against the 11th-ranked University of Pacific.

Last Saturday's win over No. 18 Washington advanced the Cougars to the "sweet sixteen" of the NCAA tournament after second round losses the last two years. The win also secured the Cougars the No. 3 seed in the Mountain Regional tournament.

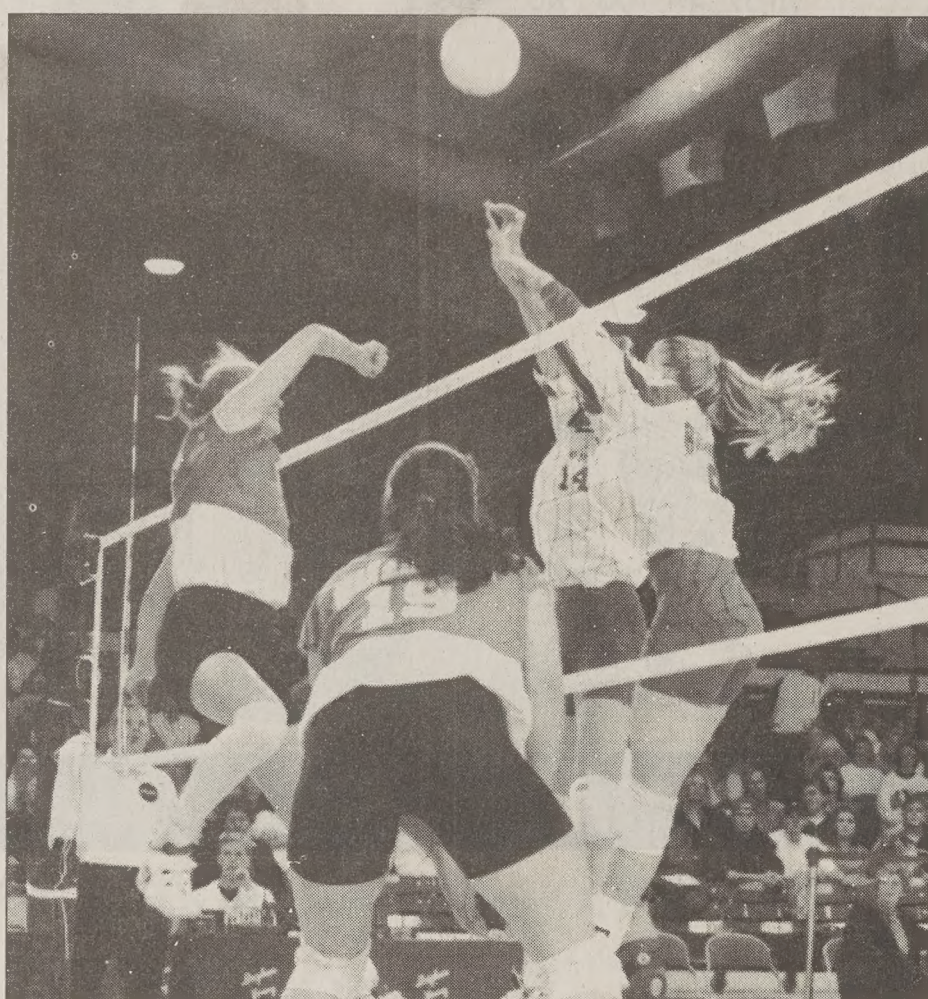
BYU will begin play at 8 p.m. against Pacific, a team that beat BYU 15-6, 15-11, 4-15, 15-4 in Provo in the third match of the season. After that loss, the Cougars dropped four of their next five matches before embarking on a 24-match winning streak.

"We have improved tons since we last played Pacific," Coach Elaine Michaelis said. "When we played them earlier this year, Gale Johnson played, but she wasn't 100 percent. Obviously, we are better now."

The 11th-ranked Tigers (26-6) recorded a big win over eighth-ranked Long Beach State to win the Big West title and secure the second seed in the Mountain Region.

Against common opponents, the Tigers lost to Washington; both were winners over Oklahoma and New Mexico; and Pacific went 2-1 against Long Beach State, a team that beat the Cougars in their one meeting.

"We have improved too," Pacific



BLOCK PARTY: A University of Washington player is stuffed by the tough front line of the Cougars. BYU is one of the top five blocking teams in the country. BYU had a bye in the first round of the NCAA tournament, and then defeated the Washington Huskies this weekend in the second round. In third round action, the Cougars are in Hawaii, where they will face No. 11 Pacific, a team that defeated BYU earlier in the year. The game will be broadcast live tonight at 8 on 1400 KSRR radio.

Melinda Beal
Daily Universe

Coach John Dunning said. "We have nine players in our freshman and sophomore class and it took a long time for us to come together as a team. However, we won 16 out of our last 18 matches against some tough teams."

As a team, the Tigers are hitting .288 and holding opponents to .185, while the Cougars are hitting .247 and holding opponents to .128.

Should the Cougars win the first match in the regional, they would play the winner of the match between

Hawaii (32-2) and Texas (23-6) on Friday at 10:30 p.m.

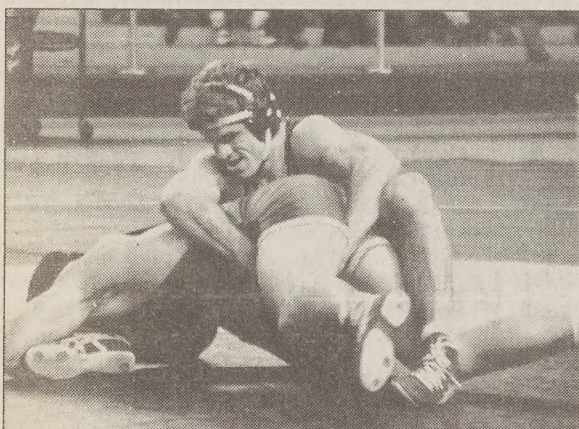
The Cougars are familiar with WAC foe Hawaii. The two met for the WAC crown just two weeks ago, with BYU squeezing out the 3-2 upset. Hawaii leads the series 9-2. The Cougars would play tenth-ranked Texas for the first time this year, if the two teams advance. Texas leads the series 8-5.

All BYU NCAA Tournament matches can be heard live on 1400 KSRR radio.

For BYU sports
updates call
378-TEAM

KING PIN:
BYU's Greg Schroeder takes on Boise State's Larry Quisel in the 150-pound match last night. Schroeder was pinned, but the Cougars were better as a team and defeated Boise State.

Shannon Henry
Daily Universe



Wrestlers take down Boise State

By **JENNA MAXFIELD**
Universe Sports Writer

The men's wrestling team took Boise State down to the mat Wednesday night and won the meet 23-20.

The Cougars opened up the meet with three wins, all by freshmen. Assistant coach Larry Nugent said the first three wins were encouraging for the future of BYU's wrestling team.

"I thought this match would be a toss up," Nugent said. "Last year it was split; we won one and lost one to Boise State."

The team proved Nugent wrong as Jose Enriquez, at 118 pounds, beat his opponent 7-3 and started the Cougars off with a 3-0 lead. Then Craig Middledorf, weighing in at 126, won his match 16-11, giving BYU an additional three points.

Cougar Clayton Curtis also won his match 10-0. This gave BYU the lead, but Boise State then won both the 142- and 150-pound weight categories.

With Boise State's wins they brought themselves onto the scoreboard, tying 10-10 with BYU.

The BYU wrestlers didn't let Boise State back in easily, however. Rangi Smart started BYU off on another three straight wins. Smart beat his opponent 10-3 in the 158-pound weight class. Next up was Jared Coleman, who won his match at 167

pounds. And the following match was Jason Johnson's impressive 15-0 win.

Those three victories put BYU at 23 points, and it was enough to secure the victory for the Cougars. Boise State came out on top in the last two categories of 190 and heavyweight.

Rusty Cook of Boise State was able to beat Oscar Gonzalez at the 190-pound class, but coach Nugent says it was a close match up to the second round.

Cook was one of BYU's top recruits, but it didn't seem to phase Gonzalez as the crowd and team cheered him on. Nugent says Gonzalez has been recovering from a knee injury and hasn't had the chance to work out.

The two pins by Boise State weren't enough to beat the Cougars, however.

Head coach Mark Schultz was pleased with how well his team wrestled.

"Boise State is a mirror image of us," Schultz said. "We're both young, high in recruit standings and both have injuries. But, we have a better team."

After the match the team met for an awards ceremony where they honored the outstanding wrestler of the match. The "Tug Award" went to freshman Jose Enriquez who beat a top recruit that BYU lost to Boise State.

Schultz says he has no doubt that BYU will win again in its next meet.

London \$259

PARIS	\$275
FRANKFURT	\$295
MADRID	\$299
LOS ANGELES	\$39
SEATTLE	\$39
BALTIMORE	\$77
COLUMBUS	\$79
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Detmer's comments anger lowly Jets

Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Ty Detmer's comment about Saturday's game with the New York Jets at first got defensive end Hugh Douglas so angry he promised to try to hurt the Philadelphia quarterback.

Later Wednesday, Douglas backed off that reaction. Earlier this week, Detmer said, "If you lose this game, you look like the biggest idiots in the world. If you win, it's no big deal. We have to win; we're expected to win."

While the Eagles (8-6) desperately need a win to get into the playoffs, the Jets (1-13) simply are playing out the worst season in their history. They haven't been putting much effort into it the last three weeks, losing by a combined 104-30.

But Douglas was stoked when he heard that quote.

"That's kind of a low blow," said Douglas, the Jets' best pass-rusher. "I'm ticked off about it personally. We've been struggling, and for him to say that is uncalled for. If I get my chance to get to him, I'll try to hurt him, flat out."

Douglas then said he was heading to the bulletin board to post the quote for the rest of his teammates to see and let soak in.

But later in the day, Douglas wasn't so irate.

"When I first heard the quote, I felt he made it personal and I wanted to make it personal," Douglas said. "I didn't get the whole story."

The story, according to Detmer, who has never been known to make inflammatory statements, was that he merely was reflecting the public's outlook on Saturday's game.

"I was asked a question about it being a Catch-22 game," he said. "That's the way the fans around here feel. I know guys on the Jets — Matt Brock, Harry Galbreath — and they know I would not say anything that is demeaning to them."

"As far as the quote goes, I'd expect them to get ticked off. Anyone who offends you, you've got the right to be ticked off. But that's not what was said or meant."

Douglas was contrite after he heard that explanation.

"It's not like I'm going to go out of my way to do anything extra or illegal to get to Ty Detmer," he said. "I'm going to try to do what I normally do — play football and get another sack."

One Jet wasn't surprised to hear the Detmer quote.

"We're not getting any respect until we win," said Aaron Glenn. "If you don't win, nobody respects you. It's not like I just want to go out and beat Ty Detmer."

Added Bobby Houston: "Those are young-minded comments that don't deserve a whole lot of response. For someone to make that kind of comment in the vulnerable position he's in, it's not very smart."

"If it was somebody who was 300 pounds, 350 pounds, you figure it's a good battle. But for a quarterback to say it just doesn't make any sense."

It didn't make sense to Eagles coach Ray Rhodes. When told of it during a conference call Wednesday, Rhodes sounded annoyed at his quarterback.

"Ty has no business making any comments like that," Rhodes said. "I'm glad you told me that and I will definitely address that with Ty. I'm not going to tolerate comments he made that are not professional."

Another Jet, defensive lineman Mark Gunn, is carrying a grudge against Rhodes. Gunn, who was cut by the Eagles earlier this season, claims Rhodes called him a dog.

"I was bitter," Gunn said. "Nobody likes to get cut, especially under those circumstances. That's a bunch of crap. I can go down the list of dogs on that team."

"Basically, he is trying to ruin my career by saying stuff like that. Now, every time I talk to a team, I have to explain that stuff. That's going to follow me for a while. I have to work extra hard to show I'm not a dog."

Rhodes, one of the most intense coaches in any sport, said he never would say such a thing.

"Coaches don't call a player a dog," he said. "I want to clear the record on this. All I said was we were looking for better production."

Bitter Boomer takes a hike

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Boomer Esiason took the Arizona Cardinals to the edge of respectability. Then, incensed over a perceived lack of same for his accomplishments, he walked out.

The 35-year-old quarterback skipped practice Wednesday and asked to be let out of his contract.

The disruption in the team's preparations to play the Washington Redskins here Sunday came a day after coach Vince Tobin decided to bench Esiason for the second time this season.

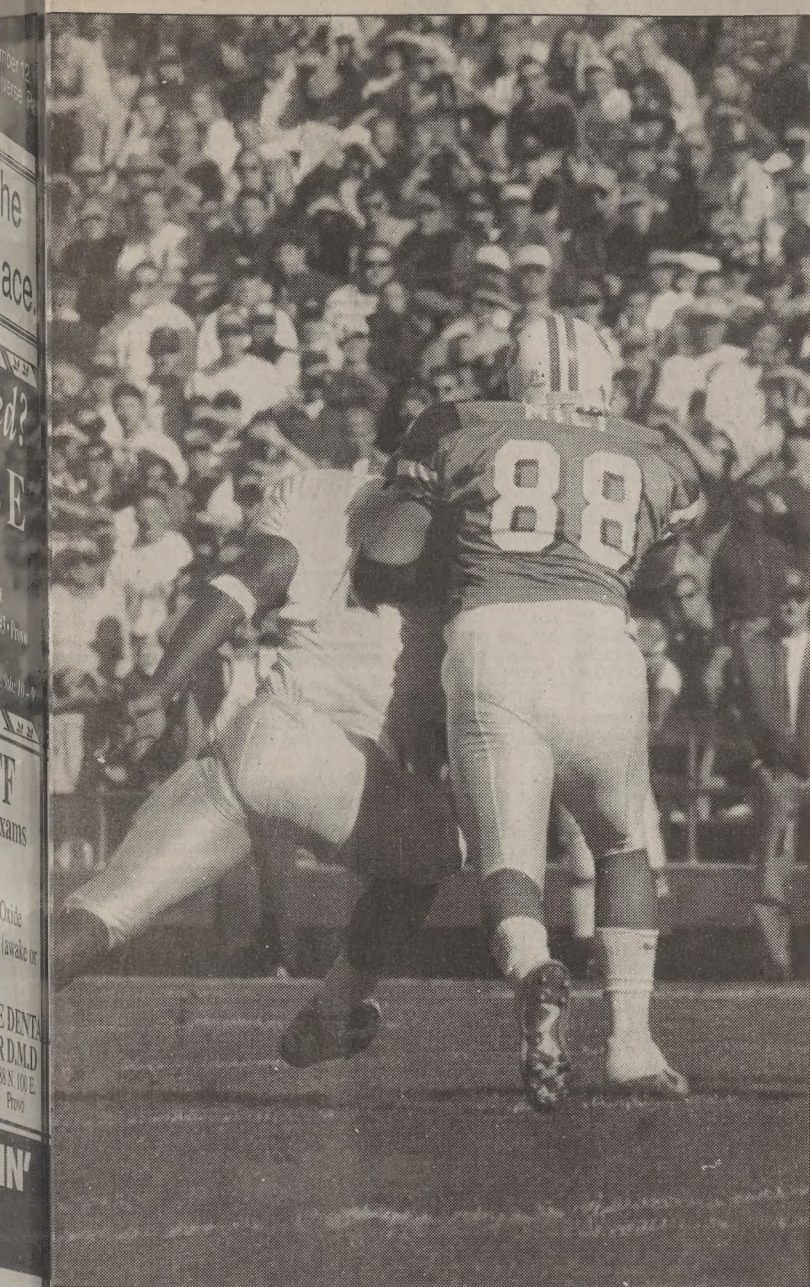
"He's disappointed that I made the decision to go with Kent Graham, and he didn't feel like he could come out here and practice and be part of the team this time like he did the last time," Tobin said. "He requested that we release him, but we're not going to do that."

Tobin said he understands Esiason's dejection and would be the first to welcome him back.

Esiason, whose telephone number is unlisted, could not be reached for comment. But Gerald Colton, his agent, said Esiason may not be gone for good.

"At this point, I don't know that he's made a final decision about what he's going to do," Colton said. "He's considering his options. His mood is mixed — shock, outrage, hurt, surprise and bewilderment, because he feels that he should be the starter."

Esiason did not clean out his locker, leaving shoes, hats and other gear behind.



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

AMERICAN: BYU tight end Itula Mili lays a block on a Rice player Nov. 9 in Cougar Stadium. Mili was named a first team All-American by the American Football Coaches Association Tuesday. The 6-4, 260-pound senior from Laie, Hawaii, will undergo surgery Friday to repair a tear of his anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee, which he injured in last Saturday's 28-25 overtime victory over Wyoming in Las Vegas.

Mili an All-American

Universe Services

CO, Texas—Tight end Itula Mili joins his Kahuku High School teammate Chris Naoele, an All-American from Colorado, to become the first team All-American by the American Football Coaches Association.

Mili, a 6-4, 260, senior from Laie, Hawaii, caught 46 passes for 692 yards and three touchdowns this season before suffering a knee injury in a game last weekend's Western Athletic Conference Championship. He is scheduled to undergo surgery this week.

Mili was invited to the Hula Bowl (1996) and was an All-WAC First Team selection by the league coaches. The Football News.

Joining Mili on the 24-player All-American squad are Florida State's quarterback Danny Wuerffel, Washington's receiver Marcus Harris, Michigan's kicker Cory Wedel, and Ohio State's offensive lineman Orlando Pace. Also on the team are Florida State's Harris, linebacker Pat Fitzgerald, Northwestern's punter Brad Woodard, and Ball State's repeat All-American to the team.

"With so many outstanding players to choose from, selecting an All-American team is a difficult job," Executive Director Grant Teaff said.

"I want to commend our coaches and our selection committee for finding such an outstanding team."

Wuerffel led the Gators to a fifth-place SEC championship this season and is No. 2 on the NCAA's all-time rushing yards list.

Running backs on the All-American team are Byron Hanspard of Oregon Tech and Darnell Autry of Eastern Washington. Hanspard topped 2,000 yards this year as the Red Raiders finished 11-4. Autry ran his streak of 100 consecutive rushing games to 19 and ended the 1996 regular season having reached the century mark in 22 of his 39 games for the Big 10 co-champion.

Cougars' Boardman, Johnson make academic All-District team

Universe Services

BYU's Alan Boardman and running back Dustin Johnson of BYU have been named to the 24-member GTE Academic All-District VIII football team.

Boardman, a senior from Kanab, has a 3.72 cumulative grade point average in mechanical engineering. Johnson, a junior from Eagar, Ariz., has a 3.24 average in exercise physiology/medicine.

Other members of the team include offensive linemen Chad Folk of Utah, a senior from Provo, and Curtis Cook of Southern Utah, a senior from Panguitch.

Boardman is expected to graduate this April with his master's degree. He has earned 198 times for 8,316 yards and a 42.0 average in his four-year career as a quarterback. Boardman was a second team GTE Academic All-American as a senior.

Johnson was named honorable mention All-American by Successful Farming magazine earlier this season.

Academic All-Americans are selected by members of the College Sports Directors of America (CoSida). The All-District winners advance to a national ballot for Academic All-America consideration.

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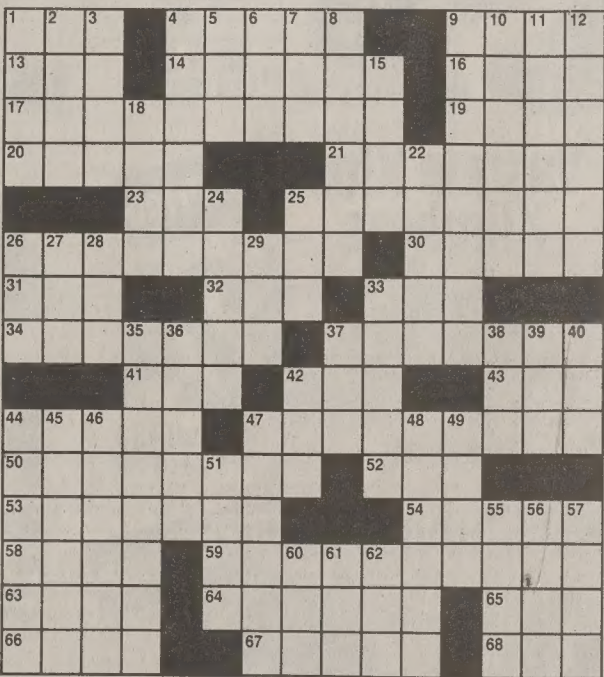
31 S.F., for one
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33 Honorarium
34 Creep
37 "Howards End"
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41 LummoX
42 Evil, to Yvette
43 Mission closing
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47 Wilderness
Road traveler
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53 Vamooses
54 Tickle
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63 Poetic
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DOWN

1 1954 #1 hit by
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2 Thus, to Luciano
3 Like some
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4 Theater lines
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6 Charlottesville
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7 Razz
8 Kind of show
9 Fabric add-ons
10 Aver
11 Shoving match
12 Plays the ham
15 Interpret
18 Some are
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22 TV weatherman
24 Bundle
25 Slips
26 Roam
27 Prefix with
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28 Crag
29 3-Down lang.
33 Original
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35 Bank giveaways

64 Living room
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65 Tennis call
66 Race track
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67 Having beams of
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68 Wonderment

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37 It shoots the
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38 Thou-shalt-not
39 Directional suffix
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44 White mouse,
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45 Like Muscat
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46 Lost freshness



Puzzle by Lois Sidway

47 Tizzy
48 Got around
49 Wheels on
Oscar night
51 Vamooses
55 Kareem's alma
mater
56 Depict unfairly
57 Marchese
d' — (Italian
nobleman)
60 J.F.K. info
61 Take
62 Born

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Purple envelopes key to filing taxes by phone

By **SCOTT BRADFORD**

Universe Staff Writer

Attention tax-paying students: if
you receive a letter from the IRS in a
purple envelope, do not throw it away.

The IRS is making it as easy to file
tax forms this year as it is to order
pizza, said Gretchen Mitterer, a public
affairs specialist for the IRS. If tax-
payers qualify, they can now file taxes
over the phone. But to file through the
"TeleFile" system, the taxpayer must
follow the instructions found in the
purple envelope, Mitterer said.

"Many people will throw away mail
from the IRS without looking at
what's inside, but they will want to
hang on to this letter if they know
what it is," Mitterer said.

According to a press release from
the IRS, to be eligible for TeleFile, a
taxpayer must have received the spe-
cial packet from the IRS and meet the
following requirements:

- be single or filing jointly with no dependents,
- have a taxable income of less than \$50,000,
- have filed a tax return last year,
- be at the same address as last year.

Mitterer said the tax packet has
extensive instructions for the taxpayer
to help make the experience quick and
easy. She said the phone call takes
about five to 10 minutes of punching
in numbers; the computer on the other
end does all the math. The computer

then gives the filer a confirmation
number for the filer's records upon
completing the TeleFiling process.

Dallas Bradford, tax partner at
Arthur Andersen, said the TeleFile
system is a great way to file taxes for
those who qualify. Bradford said
obviously there may be a few bugs in
the system because it is so new, but
the IRS should be able to fix any
errors quickly.

"If I were able to use the phone to
file my taxes, I would definitely do
it," Bradford said.

Mitterer said this option is especial-
ly good for students because it's
quick, easy and free. And, if a return
is expected, it will come a lot sooner.

"Tax returns filed through TeleFile
could be back in as soon as three
weeks," Mitterer said. "And if the
taxpayer has a direct deposit bank
account, it could come even faster."

Mitterer said most students don't
like to mess with filling out tax forms,
and often students will make mistakes
while filing. TeleFile was made to
help solve these problems.

"The IRS created the TeleFile sys-
tem because it is faster, more accurate
and less cumbersome for both the IRS
and the filer," Mitterer said.

If students want more information
concerning TeleFile they can call the
IRS TeleTax number at 1-800-829-
4477.

Better yea than nay, experts say

Associated Press

SILVER SPRING, Md. — With her
7-year-old son in tow, Michelle Mills
peered in the window of a white sport
utility vehicle and pondered the haz-
ards its dual air bags might pose to
children.

"You hear good things and bad
things on the news about them these
days; it's hard to tell," Mills said as
she shopped for a new car in this sub-
urb of the nation's capital.

"I have concerns, but all and all I
feel a little safer" with them, she said.

It's a tough question for consumers
who are confronted with reports that
air bags have killed 32 children while
saving the lives of many adult drivers
involved in head-on, higher-speed
crashes.

The number of child deaths is rising
— there have been 18 so far this year.
Many experts say the statistics support
Mills' view that the value of air
bags outweighs the dangers. The
National Highway Traffic Safety
Administration says air bags saved
1,136 lives from 1986 through 1995
and at least 450 this year.

The figure is accelerating because
more and more cars are equipped
with the devices as automakers face a

1998 deadline for putting dual air
bags in all new cars.

Almost 30 million vehicles have
one air bag, 24 million more have
two.

Of the children who have been
killed, nine were infants who suffered
fatal head injuries when air bags
slammed into rear-facing car seats
resting close to the dashboard.

Because of their small size, children
are especially vulnerable to the force
of the air bag.

Air bags also are less effective for
drivers age 70 or older who have
smaller frames, the government study
said. Accident data show seven adults
killed by air bags were older than 70.

Government officials warn that
infants in rear-facing car seats must
ride in the back. Most child safety
experts believe children under age 1
need to be in rear-facing infant seats
because their muscles are not devel-
oped enough to ride through a strong
crash in a forward-facing seat.

Air bags are about as effective on
the passenger side for those older
than 12 as for drivers. The federal
study showed they reduced deaths on
the right-front side by 10 percent —
roughly the same as the 11 percent on
the driver's side.

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France, U.S. stall vote for new U.N. secretary

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — A search for a new U.N. secretary-general stalled Wednesday when the United States and France each blocked the selection of the other's candidate to succeed Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

The president of the Security Council, Francesco Paolo Fulci of Italy, said the 15-member group failed to reach agreement on a new U.N. chief during three unofficial ballots and would try again today.

Results of the balloting were secret, but diplomatic sources said U.N. Undersecretary-General Kofi Annan — believed to be the U.S. favorite — continued to lead the four-candidate field, winning 12 votes in the first two rounds and 11 in the third.

In each ballot, one permanent council member, apparently France, voted against the Ghanaian, who heads U.N. peacekeeping operations. Permanent members — the United States, France, Britain, Russia and China — can veto a candidate during official votes.

France's apparent favorite, Ivory Coast Foreign Minister Amara Essy, won seven votes in the first two rounds and six in the third. Two permanent members — apparently the United States and Britain — voted against him.

The totals were similar to those in the first round of unofficial voting Tuesday, during which Annan received one negative vote from a permanent member and Essy two.

Two other candidates — former Niger Prime Minister Hamid Algabid and former Mauritanian Foreign Minister Ahmedou Ould-Abdallah — appeared to be fading.

Mona safe following I-15 spill

Associated Press

MONA — About 700 people were allowed to return to their homes Wednesday afternoon, a day after they were evacuated as a cloud of burning chemicals wafted toward this tiny central Utah town.

Meantime, state hazardous materials crews expected to complete cleanup of the nearby site on Interstate 15 where a truck toppled. The rig's load of sodium azide spilled onto the roadway, catching fire late Tuesday morning.

Juab County Sheriff David Carter said that by noon, residents of Mona were returning to their homes. Water and air samples taken earlier in the day showed the town cleared of contamination.

"The (state) Department of Environmental Quality tested several areas in homes and determined there was no danger," Carter said.

Southbound lanes of I-15 from Santaquin to Mona were expected to be reopened by late afternoon, but northbound drivers still will have to detour onto U.S. 89 and a frontage road while damage to the road surface is checked, authorities said.

Mona was emptied Tuesday, along with farm houses within seven miles of the spill, as a precaution when a cloud of the potentially deadly burning chemical wafted toward Mona, about 65 miles south of Salt Lake City.

The fire smoldered overnight, but was reported out at 8:45 a.m. State "Haz-Mat" workers, clad in protective

suits, moved in to clean up the accident site with high-pressure water hoses.

Verdi White, a spokesman for the Utah Highway Patrol, said the cleanup was expected to be finished by mid-afternoon, but he could not say when the northbound lanes of I-15 would be reopened.

"It's still up in the air. (The Utah Department of Transportation) will have to come in and repair the road, because in some places the surface has been burned right down to the road bed," White said.

The spill occurred about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday when the truck — carrying 90 barrels, or 1,600 pounds of the sodium azide used to inflate air bags — apparently was toppled by a crosswind.

The dry powder spilled out of its ruptured drums and sparked into a fire. The pavement was soon covered with a flaming metallic soup that firefighters were powerless to extinguish.

The driver, Carlos Antonio Escobar, 22, of Hillmington, Calif., an employee of Sankyu Co. of Long Beach, Calif., and a passerby who helped him from the wrecked truck, were treated for minor injuries.

Escobar was being treated Wednesday for broken ribs and being observed for any signs of chemical exposure at Central Valley Medical Center in Nephri.

Breathing sodium azide can irritate the skin and eyes, cause nausea and dizziness, lower blood pressure, weaken the arms and legs, create fatigue and cause vomiting. It can be fatal in high doses.

Transplants for fetuses become more successful

Associated Press

BOSTON — In a medical first, a 4-month-old fetus doomed to have a disastrously weak immune system was cured by a bone marrow transplant given while he was still in the womb.

The baby was born healthy after an otherwise normal pregnancy. At 18 months of age, he shows no signs of his life-threatening inherited disease, known as severe combined immunodeficiency syndrome, or SCIDS.

Doctors said the approach is especially noteworthy because it eliminated the disease before it even began. They hope the same technique can be used to head off some other genetic illnesses, including sickle cell anemia.

SCIDS is extremely rare, stranding about one in every 100,000 babies. Most of them boys. The best-known victim was David, Houston's famous "bubble boy."

Victims cannot fight off microbes and even a minor bug can be fatal. The babies fail to make T cells, a variety of white blood cells that are essential for warding off infections.

In recent years, doctors have attempted to cure these babies by giving them bone marrow transplants shortly after birth. When all well, the transplanted marrow produces the blood cells that they lack.

About one-third of the transplants fail. David, who spent his life in a germ-free plastic tent, died in 1990 at age 12 after such an attempt.

Attorney general's argument turns sour

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno's debut as an advocate before the Supreme Court turned bumpy as justices challenged her call for giving police greater authority to order passengers out of cars.

Reno's 10-minute argument was repeatedly interrupted by justices voicing doubt about the wisdom of allowing police officers to make everyone get out of a car stopped for a routine traffic violation.

The nation's top law enforcement official traditionally makes at least one appearance before the highest court.

And it was thought that Reno, whose return for President Clinton's second term is uncertain, had followed the practice of picking one the government was sure to win.

But even the conservative court's

most ardent law-and-order champions seemed troubled by the arguments Reno and Maryland Attorney General J. Joseph Curran offered.

"You want no reasonableness limitation," Justice Antonin Scalia told Reno before asking her whether a police officer who stops a speeding bus can order all passengers to get out while the driver is questioned.

"That might be a more difficult case," Reno replied, but Scalia snapped, "Not for you. You want no reasonableness limitation."

Reno contended that police officers "are vulnerable to attack, not just from the driver, but from the passenger. ... It's the person seated in the vehicle that creates the danger."

The court ruled in 1977 that motorists stopped for routine offenses can be ordered by police to get out of their cars.

About half the states let police make such demands, but there are no statis-

tical studies comparing police safety in those states with others.

Maryland's Curran, too, ran into a barrage of questions. In increasingly hostile tones, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor inquired how long passengers could be made to stand by while a driver's license and registration were checked.

She asked Curran about a young woman and her baby forced out of the car and into a driving rain or snowstorm, or a driver's confused and elderly parent who doesn't understand police orders and wanders away.

"If he doesn't understand, shoot him?" she asked Curran sharply. "This could be carried to extremes, and you don't seem to recognize that there's a difference."

When Curran said the reality of "physics" means a car's passenger is seized along with its driver when police stop it, Kennedy cut him off.

Decision to donate organs should be made with family

By MELINDA BEAL
Universe Staff Writer

According to the National Kidney Foundation, many potentially life-saving organs go unused because accident victims and their families have not taken the time beforehand to discuss organ donation.

"People usually don't know a family member's wishes about organ donation, and they don't want to think about it at the time of an accident," said Lance Madigan, the public relations manager from the National Kidney Foundation of Utah.

In Utah alone, there are 300 people on the waiting list for a life-saving organ, many of whom could quickly be removed from the list if there were more available organs.

To become an organ donor in Utah, people need to sign the back of their driver's license and inform family members that if they should get in a fatal accident, they would like to be a donor. It is also possible to get a donor card from the National Kidney Foundation. But again, it is important to let family members know about their decision to donate.

Tamara Bernson, an emergency room nurse and the clinical educator at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said the family of a victim is consulted even if a donor card has been signed.

"We always try to take in the family's feelings, and usually it is not a problem because they have discussed it with their family," Bernson said.

According to the NKF, there are more than 48,000 U.S. patients who are currently waiting for an organ transplant and about 2,100 new patients who are added to the waiting list each month.

Every day, about nine to 10 people die while waiting for a transplant of a vital organ, such as a heart, kidney, liver, lung, pancreas or bone marrow.

According to the NKF, there is also an estimated 10,000 to 14,000 who

die each year that meet the criteria for organ donation, but less than half of that number become organ donors.

"At first we thought that it was because of religious reasons that people were not donating, but according to a survey done by BYU, most people wholly support the idea," Madigan said.

In fact, most major religions either support the idea of organ donation, or leave the decision up to the individual.

For organs to be removed, the victim must be officially brain dead. That diagnosis takes place in the emergency room, Bernson said.

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